

LIVING UP TO A GOOD REPUTATION IS MUCH EASIER THAN LIVING DOWN A BAD ONE, COME TO THINK OF IT

High Schools Limited To Games Here For Duration of the War

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Georgetown Seeks Opponent in Game For Sport Drive Benefit

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

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The Judge at Home and Abroad



INTRA-URBAN GAMES HERE FOR ALL SCHOOLS DURING WAR, SAYS BOARD

Athletics for the Washington high schools are to be confined to intra-urban contests, according to the policy of the board of education, transmitted to the principals by Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Thurston.

The board adopted this policy for the duration of the war in order to lessen any traveling that might be done by teams or squads over the railroads. The principals were notified at a recent meeting at which football for the year was abolished.

According to the adopted policy of the board this will limit the schools to participation in games with the private and preparatory schools in Washington, the various athletic clubs and camp teams and to the inter-high school contests.

The principals have construed the injunction to mean that out of town schools are not to be encouraged with games here.

This is taken to mean that such institutions as Tome, Baltimore City College, Gilman Country School, the University of Virginia, Freshmen, Episcopal High School and others will receive no contracts for basketball, basketball, tennis or track dates, and if the war is still going by spring, will limit the track activities of the schools to meets in Washington only.

Called Sport On. Athletic advisers voted to call off football for the year at a meeting held at Emergency Hospital last night. The advisers officially adopted the decision of the high school principals made at a meeting earlier in the week.

The principals, it is understood, went on record as favoring informal football. Intra-urban football in the schools and the teaching of football fundamentals on campus were favored by the principals. It was decided, in view of the shortness of the season and the fact that the boys had been released from the sport for more than a month that it would be inadvisable to start the sport for competitive purposes.

Schedule Lengthened. The high school basketball schedule was lengthened. The original schedule called for twenty games, starting in the first week of January and continuing until mid-February. According to the revision the teams will start play December 6 and will play double-headers every Friday until the middle of February.

Here is the revised list of dates:

December 6—Eastern vs. Tech; Business vs. Western.
December 13—Central vs. Tech; Western vs. Eastern.
December 20—Business vs. Central; Tech vs. Western.
December 27—Eastern vs. Business; Western vs. Central.
January 3—Tech vs. Business; Eastern vs. Central.
January 10—Eastern vs. Tech; Business vs. Western.
January 17—Tech vs. Central; Eastern vs. Western.
January 24—Business vs. Central; Tech vs. Western.
January 31—Eastern vs. Business; Western vs. Central.
February 7—Technical vs. Business; Eastern vs. Central.

Practice To Start

Basketball practice is expected to start up immediately. Informal football will be continued by some of the schools while others will turn their attention to cross-country work. The various basketball squads are expected to get into the running by the end of the week.

Many of the schools found athletic ranks somewhat depleted, as a number of boys are still at work or have taken advantage of the recent ruling of the colleges allowing boys over eighteen to enter into cross-country work. The high school course, and will concentrate the games on the weekend.

Will Play at "Y." The high school championship basketball series of twenty games will be played at the Y. M. C. A., as was the case last year. The Friday double-headers will eliminate the usual Tuesday afternoon games, and will concentrate the games on the weekend.

According to the present schedule the games will be played right through the Christmas holidays if there are any. It is thought that interest would be conserved by playing engagements through the dates usually allotted for the holidays, as it was pointed out that the Christmas layoff might be materially cut down.

LEVINSKY IS SURE OF WINNING BOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Levin is confident of defeating Jack Dempsey at the Olympia tonight. He says he is not a bit fearful of Dempsey's hard wallop.

"I have not blustered just as good," said Levin on his arrival, "and I defeated them. I don't think Dempsey is such a terrible fellow."

Levin, of this city, and Johnny Dundee, of New York, are to meet in the semi-final.

CARL MAYS LEADS

Carl Mays, the submarine shooter of the Red Sox, was the most successful pitcher in the American League year against the Mack team, winning five and losing but one of his battles with Connie's crew.

Cleto was the only twirler to win four from them, and the following took three: Ruth, Johnson, of Washington; Morton, Coveleski, of Cleveland; Daus, of Cincinnati.

The Athletics were most successful against Ben of Chicago, and Kallio, of Detroit, taking four each from them; they won three from Bagby only, taking two from Johnson and Harper, of Washington; Boland, Bush, Sothoron, Davenport, of St. Louis; Daus, Shellenbach, and Danforth.

PLAYS IN BALTIMORE. Maryland State will play in Baltimore Saturday against the Western.

COLUMBIA CLUB IS SEEKING PLAYERS

The United States Railway Administration Basketball League is planning to get under way on November 22 at Epiphany Hall. All games will be played in this hall, and the outlook is rosy for a successful battle all down the line.

The Columbia Club, which has a team in the circuit, is still shy of players, and would like to hear from war workers with experience in basketball. Calling Franklin 2722 before 8 p. m. any day will put prospective candidates in touch with the manager of the team.

FAILED TO LAND FIVE

The Boston Red Sox did not win five games from any pitcher, but nicked the following men for four: Coveleski, of Cleveland; Perry, of the Athletics; Daus, of Detroit, and Cleto, of Chicago.

Five pitchers fell before them three times—Danforth, of Chicago; Adams, of the Athletics; Lefield, of St. Louis; Sothoron, of St. Louis, and Bagby, of Cleveland.

Mogridge, of New York, was singularly successful against the world's champions, taking six games from them and losing none.

No pitcher took five, or even four, from the Red Sox, the following taking three: Gregg, of the Athletics; Bagby, of Cleveland; Russell, of Chicago; Johnson, of Washington, and Morton, of Cleveland.

Much Fuss Is Stirred Over Renaming Those Big German Shepherds

Much fuss is being raised about a new name for the German shepherd dog, or the German police dog. The kennel club has ruled that the German part of the name must be eliminated. Now they want to call the breed the shepherd dog, to which it has not as much claim as the collie and the deerhound and several other breeds of dogs. It was used almost exclusively for police work before the war.

At any rate, it is learned that the dog came originally from Alsace, so why not call him Alsatian? That surely would be preferable to sheepdog.

GEORGETOWN SEEKS GOOD BATTLE HERE

Georgetown University S. A. T. C. football team is seeking Brown, Tufts, Dartmouth, Syracuse, or Rutgers for a game here for the Sports Drive Week. The Hilltoppers are scheduled to play Wednesday and Saturday during the remainder of the month, but are particularly desirous of getting one of the big teams here for a battle.

Hilltoppers have not given up hope of scheduling a battle with Maryland State and are trying to make arrangements to have the contest, originally scheduled, played soon. Several camp teams have been slated by the Hilltoppers. If Camp Leach can be located today a contest will be arranged, provided the "Mustard" men are willing.

Saturday the Troop B team, Eleventh Cavalry, Port Myer, will be taken on Wednesday, November 13, the Army Medics are to go up to the Hilltop for an engagement.

The Seaman Gunners have been scheduled for a contest on November 23, and the Thanksgiving Day contest with Fordham is already a fixture in New York.

According to present plans, the Hilltoppers expect to play well into December if weather conditions are right.

JUST GRABBED OFF

"Yale Wants to Meet Columbia," favors a contemporary caption. The Blue seems to be poaching on Jess Willard's easy-picking preserves.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

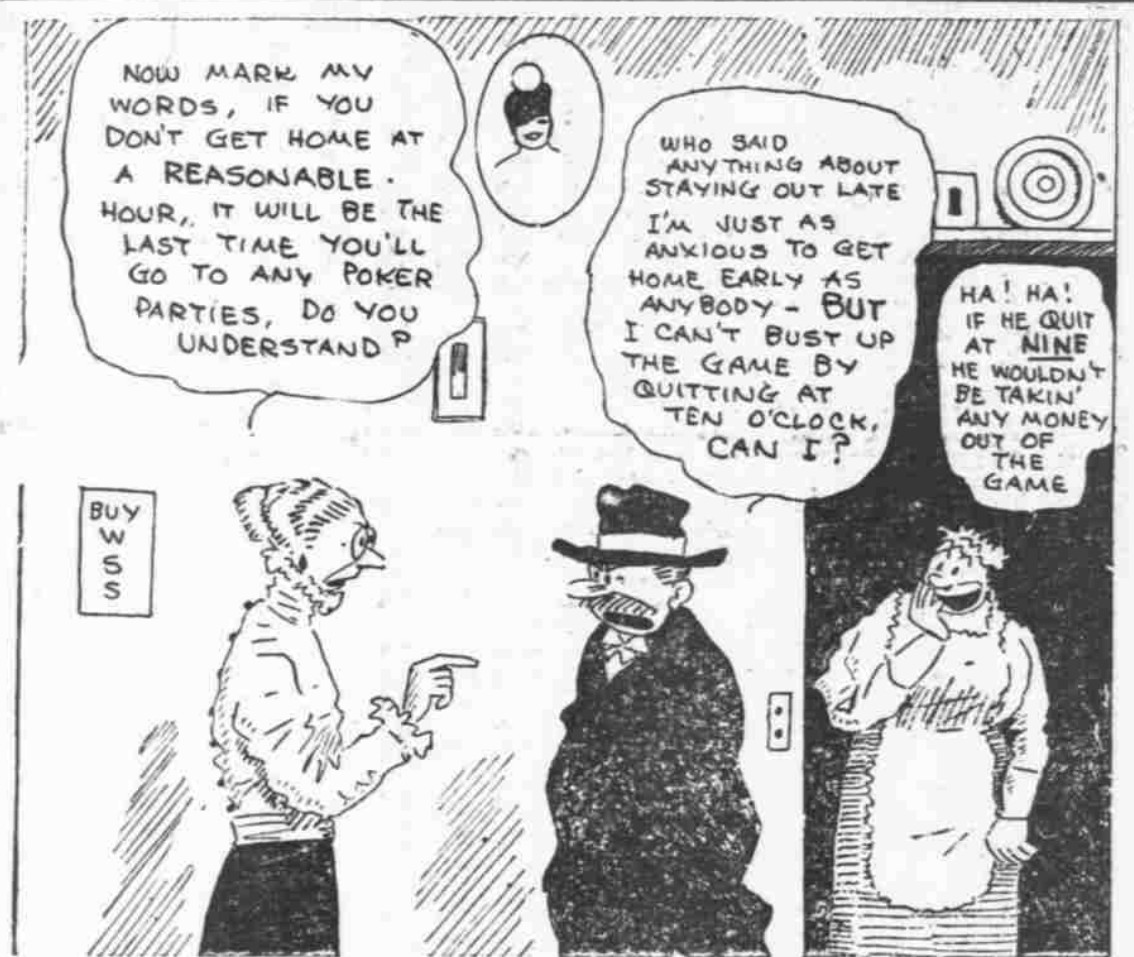
It was a great battery—Hindenburg and Lunderdorf—as long as they were winning. But when a pinch hitter stepped in and they started crossing signs—it is now time to put on your coats and beat the crowd to the street car.—New York American.

I have always known that I could beat Jess Willard, and I feel so sure of it, that it is a laughing matter with me.—Fred Fulton.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Jess Willard, the world's unmatched pugilist, did just what many predicted he would do. He has repudiated his agreement to fight for the war fund in the East. Form players backed the outcome so heavily that the mutuels paid only \$2.00 on a \$2 ticket.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A scandal threatens in connection with Johnny Evers. He went overseas as a field secretary for the Knights of Columbus, and now it is charged that he is capitalizing that relationship to the extent of making something like \$10,000 a year by the use of his name by a syndicate.

Penny Ante PARTING INSTRUCTIONS By Jean Knott



GOLF'S "BIG FOUR" SHOW STAR PLAYERS

The big four in the metropolitan golf world today are Jerome B. Travers, Oswald Kirkby, John Anderson and Max Marston, for the latter attracted a member of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, belongs to the Baltusrol Club, at Short Hills, N. J.

The original Big Four were Travers, Kirkby, Walter J. Travis and Fred Herreshoff. Travis no longer an amateur, having gone into the business of a golf architecture, and Herreshoff has never recovered from the breakdown that sent him to a sanatorium in the fall of 1915.

In the present Big Four, Travers is the only one who has won the national title. Anderson ranks next, having been a finalist in the amateur championship twice, also having held the Massachusetts title. Kirkby is Metropolitan and New Jersey champion.

Marston's biggest national honor came in 1915 at Detroit, where he reached the semi-final, to be beaten by Bog Gardner on the thirty-seventh hole, after missing a dinky putt on the thirty-sixth to win the match and pass into the final. Marston was winner of the New Jersey title in the same year when he defeated Roy Webb at Essex county.

In the Jersey title play of 1916 at Englewood, Marston had the distinction of making the final the longest in the history of that championship, carrying Kirkby to the fortieth hole, where he lost by missing a five-foot putt.

FORTUNE LANDS IT

After passing through several weeks of instruction at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., Thomas A. Fortune, of this city, former manager of Georgetown University's basketball team, has received a commission as a lieutenant in the army aviation service, according to word received by friends today.

Tom Fortune studied at the ground school at Princeton, N. J., before going to Ellington Field. He is well known in Washington.

TEN YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

Cyclone Johnny Thompson beat Rudy Enholz in eleven rounds at San Francisco. The Boer was helpless on the ropes and the police stopped the affair. Rudy took the count twice in the eleventh before the cops interfered.

Jack Welsh was chosen to referee the Papke-Ketchel fight, which was scheduled for Thanksgiving afternoon in San Francisco. The men were to weigh in at 155 pounds.

The Capital City Rifle and Revolver Club prepared for a big season. Matches were scheduled with Baltimore shooters.

"Val" Walker bowled a high game of 253 at big pins and a high set of 601 for the Potomac, beating Harry Kraus' mark of 455. Kraus has recently set up a high bowling record during twenty-four hours of bowling.

Packey MacFarland, of the Chicago stock yards, outpointed Tommy Murphy at Philadelphia, but failed to defeat him.

Johnny Hixey, winner of the recent marathon race at the Olympic games, London, will compete at the big marathon race to be held at Madison Square Garden about Thanksgiving time. The other entries are Dorando, the Italian flyer; Tom Longboat, the Indian, and Al Shrubbs, noted English runner. The full marathon distance—26 miles, 385 yards—will be run.

BEN LEWIS INVESTS

Ben Lewis, one of the best known handlers in the country, has purchased the Broomall kennels, near Philadelphia. He invested about \$50,000 in the place and George Steadman Thomas, after a recent visit, pronounced the kennels as wonderful.

Since Thomas has kennels that are said to be among the very best in the country, his verdict is about as high as Lewis could ask for.

MAY CHANGE STYLE TO SAVE JAVELINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Revision of the present style of construction of the standard javelin, used in all championship games, will be proposed at the annual meeting of National A. A. U. at Philadelphia on November 18 by Martin A. Delaney, physical director of the Chicago Athletic Association, an authority on the subject.

The steel nose on the javelin as now constructed is easily broken, and Delaney will submit a design of his own for adoption. His plan is to extend the steel covering a few inches up the pole of the javelin, which, he believes, will prevent the loss of many javelins, the wood for which is more difficult to obtain as the better grade of wood is in sharp demand for airplane building.

"The present javelin is entirely too frail and too easily broken," Mr. Delaney said. "Sometimes as many as three or four are broken in practice trials. I am convinced my design will stop this waste."

WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Army and Navy Service League will meet at Spaulding's tonight to talk over details of the league, which starts up Saturday with the Camp Leach-Army Medics' battle. Sunday the Seaman Gunners and Naval Gun Factory teams play.

RUTGERS, 40 TO 0.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 6.—Rutgers' big varsity eleven had no trouble defeating Charlie Brickley's Hoboken Army Transport team here yesterday, 40 to 0.

NAMES RACING DATES.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—The racing season will begin at Jefferson Park on November 23, continuing through December 31. The Fair Grounds meeting will begin New Year and run to March 4.

YARPEZ TAKES IT.

Yarpez, A. C. football players had no trouble in taking a 12-0-0 count from the Crescent A. C. men. Wedding and Smithson were the chief ground gainers for the winners.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

With a great blast of trumpets came "Sunny Jim" Coffroth to the Great White Way. He took offices right in the heart of the doings. Typewriters began clicking. Office boys began hurrying hither and yon. Box fight managers began piling up the stairway, flooding the elevators. It was all in a good cause. It was to aid in collecting millions or the welfare funds to be spent on American soldiers facing the hostile German. Sports writers talked themselves deaf, dumb and blind over the possibilities. And then it happened.

The "Shampion" of the world was the first to crawl. He offered his service for three "torrid one-minute rounds with Walter Monahan in Texas." Otherwise, nothing doing. He "was too busy to go to New York."

Willie Hoppe would play Huston, but not Welker Cockran. Jack Dempsey took on Tommy Lowe. Benny Leonard would help, unless it was Johnny Dundee or Jack Britton who could climb through the ropes.

Harvard coldly refused to offer a football eleven, saying that "enough Harvard men are overseas to show where the university stands. And so it went. The managers grew tired. The church folk called to "accept any funds collected from professional boxing, or from athletic games staged on Sundays." The champion boxers either hedged or quit altogether. The collectors wanted to risk nothing in their efforts to help the boys overseas.

When They Come Back. It will be most interesting to see what happens when the boys overseas come back. As Riley Wilson puts it, "They'll want to know some thing, and by the way, the deep, deep thing, is the answer." Judging wholly from an American viewpoint, it has been the little fellow who has offered his all, not the big fellow. It has been the mediocre rate boxer who has offered to do what he could. Only here and there have the real ones come across.

It has been very so-called fresh to see colleges who have lived right in to do what they could—the second raters in the college athletic world. The headliners, with some exceptions, have thought first of their precious reputations.

Baseball, boxing, football—what's the difference? Look over the whole field and it looks all the same. And it goes down into the smaller sports as well. Ever see that boy in khaki, on his crutches, walking down that street? He carries his head high. The little green ribbon on his blouse means much or little, as you take it. But it means that he gave his all.

And when the boys come back from overseas, they are going to discover a whole lot of things they didn't know before. And some of the heroes of today will be the boobs of tomorrow.

And the strange thing of it all is that the prospective boobs don't know it.

Notice! Notice! Our Own Hero and See is gaining ground. It's likely to appear almost any day now. Two letters today tell us we should continue it. No, neither one came from Col. Frank Conner nor John D. O'Reilly.

Now We Know. Now we know why Camp Meigs had a great baseball team last summer. We saw "Atta Boy." We enjoyed it more than we did any musical show in the last couple of years. And WE go to musical shows right regularly.

Oh, yes, Capt. Frank Tinsley has got something to say. He is big enough in the theatrical world to agree with us that, even without him, it would have "gone over." Sure, I knew you'd say so, Frank. That's the kind of a chap you are.

Speaking from a purely sporting point of view, a battery composed of Private Fox and Private Malesy can't be beat. It's a Johnson and Altimath on the stage.

A Boost For Freddie. Fred Hall Thomas sneaked into Washington. He enlisted as a private in the medical corps. He studied. He learned something. Result—he is now a lieutenant at Walter Reed Hospital, doing what he can to bring back those boys who need his services to take their rightful places in the world. Double their wounds received in battling the savage enemy.

Private Thomas is now Lieut. Thomas, M. R. C. U. S. A., with never the tip that he is also known

Joe Wood Hung Up Real Record

Those that are interested in baseball records can paste this on in their hats: Joe Wood, it is now learned, set a fielding record for pitchers when he had five putouts while pitching for Boston Americans against St. Louis on May 15, 1912. In this game Wood grabbed a liner and on four occasions covered first base, taking throws for putouts. Besides that he started a double play.

as Freddie Welsh, former world's champion lightweight pugilist. AND ALL THE TIME HE WAS HUSTLING FOR HIS COMMISSION IN WASHINGTON. FREDDIE DIDN'T LOOK FOR A WORD OF PUBLICITY. Come in some day, Lieutenant, and we'll shake your hand, but because we know Harry Pollock, but because we admire your silence of the immediate past.

SPORTS MAKE YANK TRULY INVINCIBLE

General Franklin D. in a recent interview declared himself strongly for boxing. The general avers that the teaching given troops by the professional pugilists has been valuable in many ways. Boxing practice has given them extra wind and muscle, clearer vision, a spirit of self-confidence, and has made them invincible in hand-to-hand battle.

The American soldier, so the general believes, is superior to all others at close quarters. His boxing practice helps him to wield the bayonet, and if he has to drop his rifle he can sail in with his fists—in either case he is far superior to the German.

Boxing is all right, says Captain Al Von Koltitz, the former big league baseball player and a football star in college, but the rough tactics of football—the kind of football that used to cause so many casualties—is a great accessory to the flat game when it comes to close mixing.

Hilly Rodenbach, once the greatest of all amateur boxers, adds that kicking, butting, free use of shoes and knee, thumb and head, should be taught as well. At Fort Sheridan the bayonet practice is joined to a swinging kick, delivered by the soldier as he crosses bayonets with his enemy.

All of which teachings combined are making the American soldier an extremely undecorable antagonist when he once gets into Fritz's trenches.

Small wonder that the Germans call the Americans devils, and that no German unit can stand up man to man against an equal number of Yanks on the rampage.

PIMLICO

BALTIMORE. Pimlico Jockey Club. Meeting, November 1 to 15. Race Day, including War Tax First Race 1:30 P. M. Second Race 2:00 P. M. Third Race 2:30 P. M. Fourth Race 3:00 P. M. Fifth Race 3:30 P. M. Sixth Race 4:00 P. M. Seventh Race 4:30 P. M. Eighth Race 5:00 P. M. Ninth Race 5:30 P. M. Tenth Race 6:00 P. M. Ticket includes admission to grandstand and refreshments. Ticket must be paid when exchange is made for admission ticket at Pimlico race track.